witnesses were examined:

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before the proof of the common of the proof reagonate the water has come in contact with the heated metals, whereby the come in contact with the heated metals, whereby the steam could become superheated or surcharged; the water having to be reduced so low for the reasons I extend the holler and as I are steam could become superheated or surcharged; the vater having to be reduced so low for the reasons I cx plained in regard to the active of the boiler and as I have had as evidence to show that the boiler foamed or primed in going down, but to the centrary. Capt. Fills brown informed me that the engine and boilers were working beyond his expectation; a gradual increase of pressure would be gradually indicated by the gauge, the engineers in charge would allow that pressure to rise beyond the point of instruction; their attention might, however, have been called to something else; a burst would rise the decks, as found on the Change; the damage done is not greater than I webs, expect from a burst; have never heard of any composite about foaming after the boilers had been cleaned out by use; in regard to the dry pips, originally, we took the steam-chimney; the steam-chimney; the steam-chimney; the steam-chimney; the steam-chimney is generally kept very low on a man-of war; oftentimes, in a heavy see, the vessel reling bady, the water would swess, my into the steam-pipe; the dry pipe accomplishes the my into the steam-pipe; the dry pipe accomplishes the my into the steam-pipe; the dry pipe accomplishes the my into the steam-pipe; the dry pipe accomplishes the my into the steam-pipe; the dry pipe accomplishes the my into the steam-pipe; the dry pipe accomplishes the my into the steam-pipe; the dry pipe accomplishes the my into the steam-pipe; the dry pipe accomplishes the my into the steam-pipe; the dry pipe accomplishes the my into the steam-pipe; the dry pipe accomplishes the my into the steam-pipe; the dry pipe accomplishes the my into the steam-pipe; the dry pipe accomplishes the my into the steam-pipe; the dry pipe accomplishes the my into the steam-pipe; the dry pipe accomplishes the my into the steam-pipe; the dry pipe accomplishes the my into the steam-pipe; the dry pipe accomplishes the my into the steam-pipe; the dry pipe accomplishes the my into the steam-pipe; the dry pipe accomplishes the my into the st an into the steam pipe, the dry pipe accomplishes the object for which it was intended, should think the dry pipe was not put into the boiler to remedy any defect from lifting water; think the Monitor boilers have

engines of the Metacomer, and run them three days for the builders, was present at the 96 hours' trial, and all worked very well with the valves in the position he had placed them, but being ordered to place them differently by Mr. George Sewers, engineer, the trouble commenced, and the boilers began to foam; with the valves in the condition Mr. Sewers placed them, the boilers were not safe in inexperienced hands.

Edward N. Bickerson was then placed upon the stand, and after giving a portion of his evidence, the Inquest was adjourned until this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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THE DISASTER ON THE CRENANGO.

With him a \$1,000 bill the property of his fither. In his possession was normal two main watches, a pair of valuable diamond various, worth alone then about the fitter and the strength of the causes of the explotence of the boiler on the Chonango was continued, yes, and a charge of heavy and the house of the string he for Coroner Nerris and Jury. The following witnesses were examined:

On Learny sworp—An engineer in the U. S. Navy:

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of Weiter M. Smith of this city.

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CORNWELL-At Pooghteepsie on Monday, April 25, in the OBN WELL-AT Progressepers, on consent, for many years a merchant of this age, William Cornwell, for many years a merchant of that city, its friends and the friends of his sons, William K. and George Cornwell, and son-in-law Robert F. Silliman, are respectfully mytical to attend his foneral from his late residence, No. 25 Cannon street, on Thursday afternoon, 28th inst., at 3 o'clock. The Mudson River Railroad train leaving at 10 o'clock a. ma, will arrive in time.

ORD J. In Rocking on Thursday, April 26, Mrs. Sarah H.

of the brain Glerence W., eldest can of Sylvester J. and Mary A. Sherman.
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the greatest annoyance and discomfort to me. Last year the other car also became diseased, and both cars discharged a yellow matter, very profese and highly offensive. My hearing became very much impaired, and the discharge produced the greatest debility of body and depression of spirits. I applied to my family physician and other practitioners, without deriving any benefit, and almost despaired of being restored to stoppage of a discharge of so long standing might prove detrimental to my general health, a fear which I find a great many ears are as well, and my hearing as good at present, as the day dry and vicer to my body, and a flow of spirits not experi

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KINNE—Soldenly, on Monday, April 25, at his residence, No. 43 Hollow effect, Win. W. Kinne, M. D., late Army Survey of the 99th N. 18, voic.

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> verrate the benefit I have received at his hands. Theoretily commend any one suffering like myself to place themselves nder Dr. Von Eisenberg's care, with a certainty of being W. S. HUTCHINS.

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and I continue to feel as well as ever. WILLIAM LIDDLE, Harlem, 126th-s etween 2d and 3d-ava.

No. 134 ALLEN-ST., NEW-YORK, Feb. 9, 1263. Have been completely deaf in one ear, and partially so, in he other, for above seventeen years, with a disagreeble disharge from both ears, combined with continual rumbling noise in the head, for which I have been treated by a most mineut practitioner in the city without the slightest relief. I consulted Dr. Von Flaenberg, but I must candidly my that had no faith in his success when I did so. It is therefore do to Dr. Von Eisenberg to school leave that I am entirely cared; also, that he displayed that skill and knowledge which have procused for him such an unrivaled reputation. As I have had an opportunity of comparing his mode of treatment with that of others, I can truly state that it is not only superior, but the principles which direct his mode of restoring the hearing are, in my opinion, certain.

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My experience, however, has proved conclusively that my apprehensions were entirely groundless in both respects, for both

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